

Wright State University

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Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State Guardian

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 49

Last minute move

Sideras, Strub vie for chairer slot

BY LANCE GOLDBERG
Guardian Managing Editor

In a post-deadline move Tuesday, Wright State student Dave Strub announced his write-in candidacy for the 1977-78 Student Caucus chairer seat to be filled after a general election May 2 through 4. So far, Strub represents the only opposition to George M Sideras, the only chairer nominee on the ballot.

Strub commented on his last minute decision to enter as a write-in candidate, "I don't want the Caucus seat running unopposed."

Both candidates agree that the biggest problem of this year's Caucus centered around too many "personal clashes."

In 1977-78, Sideras hopes to "try and transcend" the personality battles and fulfill the necessary functions of the chairer as "a representative of the people."

Strub, who, like Sideras sits on liberal arts subcaucus, contends that he has already established a rapport with many of WSU's student organizations and does not foresee any personality clashes.

A junior political science major, Strub cites Caucus' involvement with the movie *Deep Throat* as one of the biggest blunders of this year's Student Caucus. "I wouldn't have bargained in a civil case," said Strub.

"Too many committees were set up to handle the problem and

they probably won't see the fight through. This kind of thing should have been settled out of court," he said.

Strub mentioned his involvement in lifting the ban on pornographic material in the bookstore without public dispute, as an example of how such dilemmas should be handled without damaging the University image and without entangling Caucus in a futile court battle.

Also a junior, Sideras takes a more monetary viewpoint befitting his economic major: "The *Deep Throat* case cost the University thousands of dollars in legal counseling for WSU's administration. There are better things to do with the money."

Sideras added, "The ban order was unusual for the administration. They have a good track record of letting students' organizations run their own projects."

Both candidates favor the placement of more students on more committees. Yet, Strub sees this strategy as relatively ineffectual in combatting what he feels to be the biggest issue for next year—tuition increases.

"Democrats are pushing for less funds for higher education," said Strub. "Check the wording of our summer registration schedule—an increase could come."

"I would like to see an extension of the lobby procedure so that state schools can be unified in their representation on tuition

hikes. This year's Caucus never saw this through."

Sideras did not bring up tuition as the major issue for next year. Outlining the difficulties in commenting on tuition hikes, Sideras said, "We must consider the net effect of a tuition hike, or, in other words, the drop rate that an increase in fees would encourage versus the increase in revenue per student."

Indicating that there are too many students graduating from universities today, Sideras "advocates a certified college graduation test," to be administered to all graduate candidates as a requisite for graduation to "weed out the job market."

One of the problems at WSU that bothers Sideras is the institution of drop/add fees. "It's ridiculous," said Sideras. "The University charges too much money for their processing expenses and you are fined even if the schedule change is due to a mistake by the registrar," he noted.

Both of the candidates favor

revision of the parking system and advocate massive patronization of the free K lot to encourage the development of a blanket decal system which would allocate parking spaces on a first come first serve basis.

"It's a mess, but a money making mess," Strub said.

More student communication and input is also a concern of the two candidates. Strub feels that "students complain to each other, not the people who can change it. One goal for Caucus next year is to make itself more accessible to the student body."

Sideras views the ill effects of being a commuter college as the basis of WSU's student alienation.

One item in particular vexes the two chairer at large candidates: the poor turn-out record for WSU student voters.

"The election may turn out fraudulent if less than 10 percent of the student body is required to vote before election results can be validated," said Strub.

"There have never been that



many students voting in the past."

Strub presently serves on the Student Media committee. Sideras is a member of the Student Activities Budget board.

Nominees call for communication

[Editor's note: the GUARDIAN regrets that all interviews with candidates for Caucus seats could not be arranged by presstime. Candidates not mentioned in the following article include Pamela Wright and Elwood Sanders, both of whom are contenders for the liberal arts representative seat.]

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Candidates for Caucus representatives in the May 2, 3, and 4 elections for the 1977-78 academic year agree that one of the major problems with Student Caucus is a lack of communication between representatives and their constituents.

Business Representative candidate Ken Gillette considers his "genuine concern for students' well-being, especially the busi-

ness department" a worthwhile qualification. "I do feel I have genuine leadership abilities (and) good common sense for negotiating for the business department and the student body at Wright State University." He also had some experience with student government in high school.

Gillette says he feels that Caucus should "show more interest in the matters at hand." Issues like the recent request by the Young Socialists to help a convicted murderer (Gary Tyler) are outside the interests of Caucus, Gillette stated. "I don't see what that has to do with students at Wright State University."

Gillette would like to examine the possibilities of "more internships for finance and marketing (students)." He would also like to find out more about why the graduate school lost its bid for professional status from the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business.

Gillette also expressed interest in finding out how departments are allocated money and how they handle their funds.

Gillette also feels that Caucus' job is "to be able to inform the students, and show them what Caucus is all about." The lack of communication this year is largely the "students' fault... (but) I don't think they've seen anything

positive lately."

Gillette said, "I think that Wright State University is one of the best schools in the state, and well worth giving a damn about, and the students here in the business department are well worth giving a damn about."

Elta Smith, candidate for the School of Nursing, was a co-chairer of the Ways and Means committee for the WSU Student Nurses organization, and has served on a PTA and as a room mother. She would like to see Caucus "do something constructive for a change."

Smith would like to see much more input from the student constituencies, with the representatives using polls "instead of having them say 'I think they want this, I think they want that.'"

"With the School of Nursing this is simple," Smith continued. "Nurses are being schooled in being concerned. I'd expect some input from them."

"This is supposed to be an organization for the students," said Smith. She added that she would like to see poll results being made more publically accessible, and would like to see polls for the individual constituencies.

Smith indicated that she and (continued on page 11)

Constitutional amendment to be on Caucus ballot

BY KATHERINE GASPER
Guardian Staff Writer

A general student body election will be held May 2, 3, and 4 at Wright State University in Ailyn, Millett, and the Library. Issues on the ballot will include the election of Caucus chairer, representatives, and the proposal to change the Caucus' present constitution.

If the amendment to change the constitution passes, then representatives from the School of Nursing and the medical school will be included on the Academic Council.

Last year, representatives from the colleges of business, science and engineering, education, and liberal arts, one person from the Western Ohio Branch Campus, and the chairer at large served on the Academic Council.

"The Academic Council is actually the University government committee. Along with student representatives, there are 20 faculty members, five of the six deans, president and vice-president of the University. The provost of the University acts as the chairman," commented Nelda Martinez, nursing school representative.

According to Chairer Ed Silver, the proposal for the change in the constitution occurred as a result of Nelda Martinez trying to get a seat on the Academic Council. However, certain contradictions existed between the Caucus Constitution and the Academic Council.

Martinez said "The school of nursing started in 1973. Last year we had 500 students, our own dean, and were just like any (continued on page 3)



Dioxin in cows is subject of Brehm Lab study

BY SUSAN CALLAN
Guardian News Editor

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently commissioned Wright State University's Brehm Laboratory to undertake a 140,000 dollar study of dioxin levels in beef, liver and fat samples taken from several

hundred cows.

"Dioxins are considerably toxic and a potential hazard to people who are exposed to them," said Dr. Thomas Tiernan, director of Brehm Laboratory and head of the project. Tiernan noted that the chemicals are "not readily broken down."

"The problem originated from

the fact that several farms had sick cows," Tiernan said.

Certain wood preservatives frequently used on farm buildings, notably pentachlorophenol (PCP), contain dioxins. The Michigan Department of Agriculture temporarily banned PCP sales last March after illnesses in certain dairy herds were traced to the substance, according to an article in the March 21 issue of *Chemical and Engineering News* (C & EN).

The article stated that detectable levels of dioxins were found in the fat tissue on one contaminated cow. The cows being treated in the Brehm Laboratory study were randomly selected from federal slaughterhouses in 19 states, including Michigan and Ohio.

Tiernan said that dioxins "must be viewed with caution until the whole story is known. Chemists will be looking for levels of 'higher' dioxins in the USDA samples, not tetrachlorodibenzodioxin (TCDD) which has been 'studied extensively' according to Tiernan.

The samples will be analyzed and dioxin concentrations measured with the use of a gas chromatograph and a mass spectrometer located in the basement of Fawcett hall. "We have here at Wright State a bank of sophisticated equipment," Tiernan said.

WSU chemists are in the second year of working on a similar project for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which involves testing food samples for the presence of TCDD, the dioxin Tiernan described as having "such a reputation."

The release of TCDD in a chemical plant accident last summer led to the evacuation of the town of Seveso, Italy.

Certain herbicides, particularly a type known as 2,4,5-T, contain TCDD. The Air Force has been trying to find a safe way of disposing stockpiles of this sort of herbicide left over from the Vietnam war (April 4 C & EN) and a bill proposing a ban of aerial spraying of the 2,4,5-T herbicide in national forests was presented to the US Senate in March (April 11 C & EN).

"They're worried about it from the herbicide standpoint," Tiernan said of the EPA.

The WSU study for the EPA so far has shown that "there are not large quantities of this material (TCDD) in foods," according to Dr. Michael Taylor, a research associate professor working on the dioxin projects. TCDD levels in the food samples are "right at what the state of the art permits," Taylor said.

Tiernan noted that the question of dioxins in food "raises public concern," but indicated that there is no evidence of people becoming ill from eating food containing dioxins.

The USDA project is funded

for one year with a possibility of continuing beyond that time. Tiernan noted that although WSU chemists have "considerable experience" in this field, there is a great deal of research yet to be done.

"What is known about dioxins is really very little," Tiernan stated.

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Constitution changes may affect representation

(continued from page 1)

other constituency. Before, we were represented under the science and engineering department. But we wanted our own seat in the caucus. A faculty member and some students went to the caucus and explained to them why we should be represented."

"We were given an unofficial seat with voting rights. This was because the constitution didn't specify our school in the constitution," said Martinez.

"I got elected to the caucus last year and worked with a committee to change the constitution. I, along with the caucus, proposed an amendment which outlined who should be on the Academic Council. Recently, it was discovered that the graduate representative illegally held a seat on the Academic Council for the past three years," Martinez said.

The Academic Council only handles undergraduate business but "One exception is the medical school. They're not a gradu-

ate or an undergraduate school. They're a professional school. So where do you stick them? They're already outlined in the Academic Council's constitution," said Martinez.

"The addition of two more representatives would give students a fair shot at being represented at Academic Council and Student Caucus," said Martinez.

Other changes that Martinez and the Caucus Committee initiated are: changing their constitution's name from the Student Body Constitution to the Representative Student Assembly.

Another proposed change involves the Budget Board. It came about because "Dan Strawn, Inter-Club Council Chairperson was appointed to the Budget board which approves all money for every major organization. It was

decided that it was too much of a conflict of interest for Strawn to serve on the board," stated Martinez.

The proposed amendment reads: Any officer of an organization whose budget is approved by the Budget board shall be excluded from Budget board membership.

In the past up to two students from the Budget board could be from the caucus and three other students interested in the board could serve. However, the amendment provides that only one caucus member may belong to the Budget board.

"This makes the Budget board more autonomous. It was felt that more students outside of the caucus should be involved. But having one caucus member on the Board is a means for the caucus to keep a direct finger on

the Budget board," explained Martinez.

For a student to get his name on the student caucus ballot, he must get 100 signatures from students of his college. The chairperson must have 125. At least 50 votes must be cast in order for the individual to be elected. The only exception is the medical school.

According to Martinez an election committee handles the election. The caucus appoints individuals who wish to be on the committee. All they have to do is fill out a form and give a speech on why they want to serve the committee. The election committee participates in counting the ballots.

"About the upcoming election, if 11,000 students are enrolled in the spring quarter, then we must have, by law, 1,100 student votes

which is almost a miracle at WSU. In some colleges only one person is running. Most students sit back and say he'll get elected anyway and not vote," said Martinez.

"I'm concerned about getting the amendment passed," stated Martinez. "It directly affects student representation on this University."

Silver said: "In my opinion, if students get involved, find out why the constitution should be changed, then they'll vote for it. It improves the language of the government and makes things clearer. It provides more representation and it tightens up areas with conflict of interest. It improves the efficiency of government. If the constitution does not pass, then the students either didn't vote or did not find out about the issues."

Antioch stages two new plays

BY ROBERT MARCUM
Guardian Feature Writer

Tony Dallas, Ohio University Without Walls student, will be presenting two original one-act plays at the Antioch Area Theatre this weekend and next. The son of Meredith Dallas, Antioch theater professor and director, Tony is known in the area for his work in theater.

Paul Treichler, professor of theater emeritus at Antioch, describes Dallas' work as being "of a rare and inspired quality...like Aeschylus' fables, the dynamic comes from lighting up the familiar universal characters and situations with glints of oddly angled ideas and developments. The familiar begins to take on dazzling lights and colors."

The two works, titled *Lost* and *Found*, are related. *Lost*, a "modern play on the oedipal theme," shifts from lightness to near tragedy as it chronicles the unraveling of a relationship. It features Bob Dexter as Peter, Heather Ture as Helen, and is directed by Tony Dallas.

Found serves as comic relief for *Lost*, continuing the situation, though not the characters. Premi Gulab plays Cynthia. Peter's wife, and Tony Dallas plays Harry, a pizza-delivery man whom she seduces, resulting in "the sweet, sad, and finally joyous discovery of themselves. It is directed by Meredith Dallas.

This is Tony Dallas' first attempt at writing as well as directing, and acting.

The plays will be performed Friday through Sunday, April 29, 30, and May 1, and May 6, 7, and 8. Curtain time is 8:30. Admission is FREE.

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Boysenberry — Old Fashion Buttermilk Pancakes folded over. Boysenberry Compote and sprinkled with Powdered Sugar. Served with Whipped Butter	1.45
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Non-entity's award

The GUARDIAN joins Inter-Club council and the University Center board in declining to nominate anyone for the "Student Caucus Member of the Year Award."

No reputable political organization has to create an award for itself in order to gain public acclaim. It was petty of Caucus to institute such a self-serving award in the first place, and it would be ridiculous for anyone to accept it.

To nominate someone from this non-functioning non-entity for this non-award would be the epitome of nonsense.

We feel the "Caucus Member of the Year" plaque is most representative at it now stands: with a lot of empty spaces under the title.

The GUARDIAN also, unlike past years, has decided not to endorse either of the two nominees for Caucus Chair at large. Both candidates seem able to fulfill the obligations of the job.

We encourage our readers to study the interviews with the candidates in this issue, to do some investigation on their own, and to decide for themselves who would make the best Caucus Chair.

Above all, we urge all students to go to the polls and vote.

The Associated Press reported last Friday that the Carter administration is considering a major step in normalizing relations with Castro's Cuba. If things go as planned, Terence Todman, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs will be the head of the first US delegation to Cuba in more than 16 years.

The plan to resume US-Cuban maritime talks comes just one month after the Carter administration lifted the ban on the spending of US currency in Cuba, allowing American visitors to purchase up to \$100 worth of Cuban goods for their own personal use.

We feel that this latest move by Carter, in sharp contrast to his recent remarks about the civil rights situation in the USSR, is a positive step toward bettering international relations as a whole. Carter's stand on Cuba represents a departure from the "if-we-ignore-them-maybe-they'll-go-away" brand of politics that has been in vogue for the last couple of decades.

The refusal on the part of the US and other nations in the free world to acknowledge the existence of unpopular regimes for the purposes of trade and other negotiations have proven to be fruitless maneuvers [witness the ostracism of communist China from the United Nations] exercises which have only further estranged already antagonistic governments, and added to international tensions.

The recent breakthroughs with Cuba is an example of the innovative spirit that Carter has been running in his first 100 days in office. Although he will not be able to keep up this pace when his political "honeymoon" with Congress runs its course, we find his early aggressive leadership encouraging.

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THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING



from the
WRIGHT
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GUARDIAN



Callan's Commentary

Sentimental Journey

Susan Callan

Trains have always held a fascination for me. As a child, I lived near railroad tracks, and often listened to the whine of a train whistle as boxcars clattered down the track in the middle of the night. The haunting sound never failed to wake me from a sound sleep to lie open-eyed in the darkness, wondering where the train was going.

I first rode on a train when I was about seven—a passenger train to Jacksonville, Florida. It was Christmas time, and the oil heater in the pullman car didn't work very well.

What I remember most clearly about the whole event, though, was riding backwards through several states because an old lady passenger complained that riding backwards made her throw up, and I (being the lowest on the status pole) was elected to change seats with her.

Not that I minded. Watching the unfamiliar countryside roll away from the windows as we passed through it hypnotized me. I looked far into the distance at where we had come from, trying to figure out what it would be like to live there.

After I watched the scenery for awhile, I began to feel that the train was sitting still, and that it was the land that was really moving; flowing past us like a Walt Disney cartoon. I was spell-bound.

It wasn't as though I had never traveled before. On the contrary, I had been a hobo since birth, spending the better part of every year in the back seat of a car or station wagon watching tele-

phone poles go by and identifying out-of-state license plates by their colors as my parents traveled to various vacation destinations.



Traveling by train was something different, something almost mystical. There was no expanse of blacktop stretching out in front of me like a funeral ribbon, no indication that anyone had ever before been where I was going but two narrow, rusting rails and conveniently placed train stations.

On the train there was no distance between me and the countryside—no guardrails or fences to confine the scenery to an unreachable distance. Traveling by train was like stepping into the backyards of America—seeing the country naked and alive with its laundry hanging on clotheslines, with nothing hidden from view.

The best part of riding on a train was when night came. Trees and farms disappeared into blackness, and the motion of the cars lulled me into a sound sleep.

There is no better place to sleep than on a train. The gentle side-to-side rolling of cars is as soothing as a cradle; the rhythmic clicking of the wheels is as calming as a mother's voice. Motion and sound combine to create the closest thing to the pre-natal experience yet developed.

Best of all, there is the knowledge that when you wake up you'll be in a different (and in all probability, better) place than you were when you went to sleep.

Perhaps it's my own romanticism, but I feel that if the Great American Novel is ever written in a style that does justice to this country, the author will have spent a great deal of time exploring the United States on a train. No other form of transportation can acquaint someone as thoroughly with the real sights, sounds, and smells of a nation as the train.

I've ridden many trains since that trip to Florida when I was seven: European trains, Canadian trains, subways, and monorails. In all my journeys, the excitement I felt years ago still takes hold of me as I climb up the iron stairs or skip the dancing space between cars when the train is in motion.

And every time my car is stopped at a railroad crossing by a string of boxcars towed by a plodding locomotive, I read the names: B & O, Santa Fe, Erie Lackawanna; look eagerly for hobo's stowed away in the open cattle cars; and wonder where the train is going.

Letters

Graduating senior points out profs' errors

To the editor:

As a senior graduating in June, I succumb to the urge that so many in my position experience, to address the University population with one final comment. However, unlike most people, who speak out to their fellow students, I want to talk now to the professor and instructors at this university. I want to tell them what I think makes a good teacher, and what does not:

Don't be Condescending Toward Students

So many professors at this University fashion themselves as great knowers and doers of the "truth," and see students as being relatively barbaric and child-like. I don't know how many times I have had a cumulative GPA of 3.6 have had professors respond to me as though I were stupid with regard to some skill or was lazy, simply because I was having a hard time with the course materials. I can only guess at the lowering of self-esteem which students having lower point-hours experience in similar situations.

If you are all as knowledgeable and culturally advanced as you claim to be, then act like it. The student in the classroom possesses feelings just like you do. Granted, some are more talented than others; but each possesses his or her own unique positive qualities, and has the right to be treated with respect and dignity. I am sure that if you follow this advice, your students will be more than happy to afford you the same consideration.

Teach: Don't Distribute

Most professors with which I have had contact are highly concerned about the distribution of grades in their classes. Indeed, many seem more concerned with achieving a bell-shaped curve than with teaching the students. Avoid this. The truly good professor will care more about how well his students are learning the stuff, than about impressing colleagues with a symmetrical distribution.

If you feel that you must distribute in order to justify the grades; do so with the course material, not with the test instrument. If the material is easily grasped by the students, add additional material to the course; don't try to deceive students with ambiguous or misleading questions. The instructor who prides himself on the difficulty of his courses need not be so smug; it is quite possible that students are performing poorly on your exams because you are not teaching them much.

Cooperation is the Way

Some profs erroneously view education as a win/lose proposition. They set up a situation in which students are required to compete with one another for grades (this is related to the previously mentioned concern for distribution). Consequently, students either compete ferociously and refuse to help classmates

who are having difficulties (indeed, they may wish that others "stumble"), or they help others and lower their own grades in the process. This type of "education" is nonsense. It limits the learning of all, and inhibits development of positive relationships. Acquiring knowledge is a process—not a goal to be won or lost.

Know Your Limitations

The plain fact is that some people cannot teach. There are many people who, although competent in their field, are unable to impart their knowledge to others. These people should be allowed to do research, and should leave the students alone. I believe that teaching and research are separate activities, and competence in one does not necessarily mean competence in the other. But just try to tell the University that! One way of finding out how well you teach is to get a tape recorder and listen to a playback of one of your lectures. Would you want to listen to that for 50 minutes? 100 minutes? 150 minutes? Think how the student feels, hearing this material for the first time.

Be Flexible

If the student has to sit and listen to your lecture (regardless of its quality), must learn the material that you wish to present, take your exams and follow your class syllabus; then why can't you be accommodating with regard to other aspects of the class? Do you always have to write everything on an overhead projector, where the glow upon your face reminds one of some demonic visage? When you lecture, do you always have to stand erect in one spot, or pace back and forth like a duck in a shooting gallery? Do you always want students to write assignments "my way," or require that they do not use certain, ordinarily proper words or phrases because, "I don't like them"? Classroom situations do require some structure for learning to ensue. However, take a look at your teaching methods.

If changing some non-essential part of your technique will help your students, then change. Remember that teaching, like most other activities involving more than one person, is a give-and-take thing. If you accommodate to better suit your students, they will react more positively toward the structure which you impose on them.

Just Plain Care

Some profs give students the impression that they don't care who does or doesn't remain in their classes. These professors react to the student having difficulties with a course with such messages as, "If you want to stay in the class, fine; if you don't, fine." This gives the student the distinct impression that he is just a head in the crowd—a feeling which I'm sure welfare recipients or incarcerated prisoners will tell you is not very ego-supportive. The competent

professor will not be afraid to appear "biased" simply because he or she wants to enjoy the unique qualities of each student as a person. Try to learn the first names of your students if this is possible, and don't be afraid to let your student know you as a person.

What I am advocating here is not a lowering of standards, but rather a little human compassion and understanding. Those profs for which I have worked the hardest were those who had shown me that they cared about me as a person; they were interested in my successes, my failures and disappointments, and my plans. Even though I have never had a final grade changed as the result of talking with a professor, it made me feel better if they shared my disappointment with the poor showing. These people made me want to work harder in the future, to please them as well as myself, and enabled me to achieve at a higher level than before.

Other profs reacted as though they couldn't have cared less, and I began to feel the same way. I think that many students feel like this when faced with similar situations. Don't be afraid to care about your students.

Each professor and instructor will have to decide which of these errors, if any, apply to him or her. This is by no means an inclusive list, as I am sure you could profit much by asking for suggestions from people in your classes.

Don't just "lend an ear." Hook up a brain to that ear and really listen to what is being said—think over this feedback and act in the interests of improved education.

You and your students will both benefit from the effort.

Robert P Troxell

To the editor:

I think President Carter's energy program is a bunch of bull. If they wanted to do something about energy, why not find out first if there really is a serious energy problem? I, for one, do not believe that such a shortage exists. It is just a way that the utility and oil companies have kept the American people right where they want them: by the ass.

If Carter is so hot on taxing people, I can't for the life of me, see why he doesn't tax the high and mighty automakers equally.

Look, the Government has been after their ass for years to tell them to stop making those high-powered cars, and year after year, they come up with some excuse that the government accepts and lets them get away with. BULL!!!!

I would like to see where you stand on the matter.

Dan Chzuka

To the editor:

In the April 26 edition of the *Guardian* it was reported that Bob Brandt was chosen to serve on the Ombudsman Advisory committee "because no one else wanted to serve on it." This is quite simply, not true.

Some months ago I was approached by our illustrious non-chairman of the Student Raucous and asked if I would take on the responsibility of student representative to the Ombudsman Advisory committee. I told Mr Silver that I would be happy to and from that point, nothing more was heard.

What happened, Ed? Did you forget? This incident and others like it serve to point up the general level of incompetence displayed by the Raucous during the past year. They were all so busy fighting with each other and resigning that little else was accomplished.

It is interesting to note that the Student Caucus of 1976-77 was paid more for doing less than any previous Caucus and when they were through, they voted to do away with remuneration for future Caucus members and gave themselves a medal. Talk about cynical, opportunistic hypocrites...

Oh, well...at least the wrestling matches between Lynch and Silver were entertaining. Lynch proved that she can get the best two out of three with the biggest lightweight around.

Dave Strub

To the editor:

Imagine my delight when told of a "new and different eating establishment" coming to Fairborn! Having an over abundance of "quick eateries" lining our streets, I was looking forward to tempting my taste buds with some of the goodies put forth in the menu offered at Tiffany McBrides.

My first experience was perhaps a "taste of things to come" and left something to be desired. In a specialty restaurant a wait is to be expected—however, I had a 20 minute wait (standing up) even though tables were available! Perhaps the seating should be for only the amount of people who can be serviced from the kitchen.

Our second, and needless to say, our last experience was one my husband had. He entered the restaurant at about 2 pm, on a weekday, which is certainly not a peak serving time; after washing up, he took a seat to wait for a business associate and order. HE WAS THEN ASKED TO LEAVE BY ONE OF THE OWNERS—REASON GIVEN...IMPROPER DRESS!! My husband was casually dressed in a tank top, cut-off jeans, and hiking boots—granted! this is atypical dress for dining out; however, there is no dress code posted upon entrance to the restaurant and my husband (and I) assumed that casual attire was accepted. Who decides what is proper in a public establishment?

The whole incident smacks of discrimination! Being a white male rules out two major types of discrimination; however it appears fairly clear that he was prejudiced against because he looked different. (Wonder why advertisements appear in our college newspaper for this restaurant if they don't want dress in there which is typically that of college students?) Doug is a man who prides himself not only on looking different but on being different...who is to say different is wrong? Perhaps TM ought to think about offering a new customer service—one which would seem to be automatic in a service dealing with the public—A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL.

Sandra Hinds

To the editor:

Tiffany McBrides—an eating establishment, has been open for approximately one month. As with any new business, we have experienced some difficulties establishing and maintaining the high level of comfort and service to our guests which is one of our primary goals.

We pride ourselves in providing a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere for all of our guests, serving delicious, pleasing to the eye foods and doing it as quickly as we can. Ms Hinds was apparently not the only person who was delighted enough to come and try us out in the first two weeks of our new venture—we were overwhelmed by the number of visitors we had. The majority of our waitresses were not experienced in dealing with so many, so quickly—and service was not good. The unoccupied tables were left—simply because the waitresses could not have gotten to those extra tables in a reasonable amount of time anyway. Our service has improved as the waitresses have gained experience and confidence, and we're constantly working to improve it.

In regards to the second incident Ms Hinds describes in her letter. The allegation of discrimination is in my opinion ludicrous. The atmosphere we provide is one we hope will be pleasant to all who come to dine. Mr Hinds was not dressed in the typical attire of college students. I would not have allowed a similarly dressed female to eat in our restaurant. It is distracting to our other guests, as well as our waitress. It is our policy to post a dress code. We are out in the real world, and think it is a reasonable expectation that people know how to dress when they go out to dine. As Ms Hinds wrote, we are a new and "different" "eating establishment" not just a truck stop, drive in or carry out place.

Thank you for allowing me the time and space for my response.

Anthony G Nicolini

(more letters on page 7)

Co-op Time Change

Hey! Look, our meeting time has changed for your convenience. The WSU Food Co-op's next meeting is on May 2 from 4:30-6 pm in 045 University Center. Membership is open to the entire university community. If you cannot attend this meeting, we will have a table for information and order taking on May 3 from 11:00 to 1:00 pm in Allyn Hall. We hope that you can attend our meeting or catch us at our table. Look for our booth at May Daze. It will be different, and our product nutritious!

Aid From Caucus

Student caucus has a surplus in its 1976-77 budget. Any request from students or student groups for financial assistance to aid in campus related activities will be considered. Requests can be made at 033 University Center. Deadline is May 6 at 3:00.

May Daze

The annual celebration of spring through May Daze, will be held Friday, May 13, 1977 between the hour of 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. Featured bands include *Natty Bumpo*, *Dive Workman Blues Band*, *Fall City Ramblers*, and *Waterfall*.

So come and have a good time with plenty of games, music, food, and lots of beer.

Career Options for Educators

Career Planning and Placement is offering a FREE workshop for seniors, certification candidates and alumni in education who are not experienced teachers. The workshop will help participants choose an education-related career and will teach effective job-finding techniques. The workshop will be offered Thursday, May 5 from 12:30 to 4 pm. To sign up, contact Career Planning and Placement, (873-2556), 134 Oelmann Hall.

All Active Clubs

The Inter-Club Council is making their orientation manual for next fall. This manual is distributed to all incoming freshmen and is a great way for your club to introduce themselves. Please write a short description of your club and send it to the Inter-Club Council office. For any further questions, please contact Patty Kneer, Inter-Club Council Director of Public Relations.

Yard Sale

WSU is planning its second annual Yard Sale, May 27. It will have much the same format as last year, selling donated goods with a live band for entertainment. As we did last year, we are asking for donations of unwanted, but usable items such as clothes, records, toys, etc. Any contributions will be appreciated, and your club or organization will receive recognition, both on the air, and at the yard sale itself.

UCB Membership Applications

The University Center Board is now accepting applications for membership for the 1977-78 school year. Fill out an application available in Allyn Hall lounge, Millett Hall lobby, outside Oelman 109 and the University Center lobby and return it to the University Center Board office no later than April 30th.

Graduate Studies Funds

The Wright State School of Graduate Studies has funds available for graduate student support in the form of Graduate Assistantships, Graduate Teaching Assistantships and Research Fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year.

Stipends for the 9-month appointments are \$3050-\$3150, \$3300-\$3400 and \$2600-\$2700, respectively plus fee waiver. Awards are granted based upon acceptance of the student into a graduate degree program and upon recommendation from the appropriate department or program. Applications may be obtained from the Graduate Studies Office, 246 Allyn, 4-26.

Real Estate Scholarship

The Dayton Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is offering a \$300 scholarship to a student who is pursuing a course of study to become a real estate appraiser or courses in a closely related field. Financial need is also a consideration. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn. The deadline date for applications is May 6, 1977.

Fashion Show

"Community Hospital Presents" will be sponsoring a fashion show for the benefit of Goldwater Community Hospital Saturday, May 14, 8 pm at the WSL Western Ohio Branch Campus.

Mr. Jerry Goldstein, owner of Dale Fashions, Dayton, will coordinate and present the showing of new designer fashions. Several outfits will be given away to those in attendance.

There will be champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres preceding the show and a supper buffet following. Donations are \$25 a couple or \$12.50 a single.

Godspell

The musical *Godspell* will open May 6 at Wright State University for nine performances through May 22. Tickets go on sale April 18 at the box office in the Creative Arts Center. Call 873-2500 for ticket reservations. Tickets are \$3 adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

SHA Elections

Elections for Student Honors Association will be held May 5th at 2 pm in room 163 Millett. If you are unable to attend this meeting you can still vote. Ballots are in your mailbox. Fill them out and drop off at 163 Millett.

Summer Language Courses

The Modern Language department will be offering again this summer intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish. Elementary courses in these languages are scheduled from 9-12 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs, and intermediate courses will run from 9-12 Mon, Tues, and Thurs. A student may take all or part of a sequence. For students who need to fulfill a language requirement quickly or for those who prefer immersing themselves in a foreign language without the burden of other courses, this program is highly recommended.

News Shorts

Benefit Coffee House

A benefit for the Modern Times Bookstore and Community center will be held Friday, April 29 at the First Unitarian Church, 665 Salem Avenue.

The entertainment will begin at 8:30 pm with Jud Yalkut's underground film *Aquarium Rushes*. Ritey, M. Frank and Priscilla and SOS will perform from 9:30 on. Beer will be available.

Evening of One Acts

Celebration Series (under the direction of WSU theatre students) will be presenting *Four at Eight*, an evening of one-act plays on April 28, 29, and 30 at 8 pm in the Celebration Theatre, basement of the Creative Arts Center.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 each. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jesus Lecture Series

Challenging Lecture Series: Why Jesus Christ-Historically, philosophically, psychologically, sociologically, scientifically, inevitably.

The series will be held Monday thru Friday, April 25-29 in room 279 Millett Hall 12-1 pm.

The public is cordially invited.

Volunteers Needed

Interested in giving a few hours of your time in becoming a volunteer for JOY? Jolly Old Youth is a group of mentally retarded and handicapped adults who enjoy spending their Saturday afternoons together! We are involved in different activities such as bowling, movies, basketball games, roller-skating, picnics, week-end camping trips, etc.

Without volunteers such as you, our success is limited. If interested in sharing a small part of your Saturday with a friend not quite so fortunate, or you would like further information please contact: Jan Dix—Youth coordinator, Council for Retarded Citizens, 225-3001.

Nexus

The deadline for Spring '77 is May 1. Submissions can be dropped off at Nexus office, 006 University Center or mailed to: Nexus, 006 University Center, Wright State, Dayton, Ohio, 45431.

Paul Winter Consort

The Paul Winter Consort produces their own special breed of music. They have taken tidbits from several music forms to create a sound which seems to mesh classical, oriental, rock, African and folk musics.

The Paul Winter Consort will be performing Friday, April 29, 8 pm, 109 Oelman Hall, WSU. Tickets can be purchased for the following prices: Students, \$1 or two for \$1.50. Faculty/Staff and general public \$2.

Tickets can be purchased at the Hollow Tree Box Office located in the lower level of the University Center.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Dayton Chapter of the Ohio Society of Medical Technologists is offering a \$200 scholarship to students who are Medical Technology majors with a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn. The application deadline is May 1, 1977.

Grade Policy Change

Upon request from the University Honors Committee, Academic Council recently approved a change in the grading policy for University Honors Seminars. In the future the Honors Committee will decide whether to offer individual seminars as Pass/Unsatisfactory or ABC/no credit. The seminar being offered in the fall, *Africa: The Individual in a Changing Society*, will be offered for ABC/no credit. In the future, the Honors brochure will indicate which grading system will be applicable for each seminar.

MBA Club

MBA Club will meet on Monday May 2, in 465 Allyn Hall, from 6-6:45 pm. Guest speaker will be Ms Rosemary Hill from Career Planning & Placement. Undergraduate also welcome.

Featured Artists

During the month of April, the featured artists at the Montgomery County Administration building will be Frank James and Brother A Joseph Barrish. The exhibit will run to April 29, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm daily.

James specializes in Sumi-E painting. Barrish's work includes serigraphs and prints for which he has won numerous awards.

Graduate Assistantship

A graduate assistantship is available for a statistical program consultant. The applicant should have an applied statistical background, preferably from liberal arts or business. Additionally, a applicant should have experience in running one or more statistical programs such as SPSS, OSIRIS or BMD.

The work period is 20 hours per week, for the academic year 1977-78. To apply contact: RICC, Dr Donald J Schaefer, Director, Room 080 Library.

Attention Rehab Majors

The Rehabilitation Club is in the process of being reactivated. If you are interested, please return questionnaires. If you did not receive one in the mail, contact Beatrice Busse K510 or Glenn Allen N338.

48 Hight Street Gallery

During the month of April, the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors will feature three local artists at the 48 Hight Street Gallery. Margaret Ebersbach, Ina and Lew Williams will exhibit oils, watercolors, pastels, drawings and prints. The gallery is open to the public, free of charge, on Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 pm. Parking is available across the street from the art gallery.

Archaeological Dig

Applications are now being accepted by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh from students who wish to participate in the 1977 Meadowcroft Summer Field Project and Training program in archaeology.

The Summer Field project is designed to give students intensive training in investigating the prehistory, paleoecology, and geomorphology of the Cross Creek drainage area of southwestern Pennsylvania. Students participate in all aspects of excavation and analysis of materials at the site.

Fees are \$258 for undergraduates and \$342 for graduate students who meet Pennsylvania residency requirements; non-resident graduates and undergraduates both pay \$516. In addition, students in residence at the field camp are assessed \$20 per week for board.

The 1977 project will begin June 21 and end Aug 8. Since some work will begin earlier, students able to begin participation prior to June should notify the department at the time of application.

Applications are available by writing David T. Clark, personnel director, 1977 Meadowcroft project, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa 15260 or by calling (412) 624-3399.

Apr 28-May 1 Oriental specialties Dinner: 6-9:30pm Lunch 11:30-5	Four Winds Café 230 Xenia Ave Yellow Springs, OH 767-1144	Apr 29-30 Natty Bumpo Blues Band 10 pm - 2:30 am
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college connection

SOUTH POLE: While thousands of people struggled with biting temperatures and fierce winter weather on the East coast, record low temperatures were set at the geographic South Pole in 1976, the coldest year since 1957, says the US Antarctic Research Program, when scientists started keeping records at the American scientific outpost there.

The National Science Foundation's (NSF) Division of Polar Programs reported that the average daily temperature of -58.0 degrees Fahrenheit in 1976 broke the previous record of -57.5 F set in 1959 and 1964.

The coldest day last year was August 8 when the mercury plummeted to -104.8 degrees F and summer was declared when the hottest day's temperature rose to -3.1 degrees F.

As major corporations are recruiting college students on campus, the students are responding aggressively, seeking entry into the business world. Always out to make a good impression, these students are also dressing the part: ties, jackets, dresses—the old knock 'em dead with style ploy.

One recent graduate from the University of North Carolina described the job competition among students as fierce.

"It was ridiculous. I had to get up at 7 am and wait in line for an hour just to get on the interview lists," said the graduate.

It can get pretty ridiculous, no doubt. After a day of interviewing, one corporate recruiter was intercepted on his way to a taxi by a student he had interviewed earlier that day. The young hopeful MBA candidate had waited more than two hours to make a few more points he felt he had omitted during the interview.

Would you buy a used country for \$6.2 trillion? That's how much *US News and World Report* estimates it would cost to purchase this country and that includes land, buildings, machinery, cars, personal belongings, all of the weapons in our defense arsenal, etc.

Each man, woman and child in these United States is estimated to have an estimated worth of \$28,611. By 1987, that figure is expected to jump to \$36,640. Quite a ways from 1776, when each American was worth approximately \$1,630.

Not included in the magazine's figures are financial assets such as paper money, corporate stocks and bonds, checking accounts and savings, but it does include the net value of foreign property owned by 213.3 million Americans.

So, if you're feeling worthless, remember that Uncle Sam can get \$28,000 for you on the open market.

Letters (continued)

Audience criticism of art is valid

To the editor:

The letter of Ms Gatten (21 Apr 77) asks an interesting question, and I would like to try to answer it. "Why is it that people accept their ignorance in the face of (for example) scientific knowledge, but assume that they know, with no study, all there is to know about art?"

Let me first divide "people" into two classes: 1) the intended audience for the work, and 2) all others. With this division, it is clear that "good" science is that

which is understood/liked by a majority of its intended audience. But, it is important to realize that science is not put out in the quad for all to see—it would not be understood.

Now, referring to the ex-Allyn mortar bunker, art which is meant for the general public should meet the same criteria. If a majority of its audience likes it, it is "good." Otherwise, it will be considered "bad," "trash," or whatever. And it should be that way.

Judging by this criteria, the

WSU Art Dept is an abject failure because the great majority of its projects are liked by very few of the people to whom they are directed.

It has been said that WSU has the only Art Dept in history that should be arrested for littering. This is a harsh opinion, but one I agree with. And so long as "art" consists of sand bags, random boards and dead cats in Jello, I will be loath to change my opinion.

James R Katic
Instructor, Computer Science

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The Doctor's Bag

Sex therapy aids in achieving vaginal orgasm

Q: I am married, 49 years of age, with four children and have never experienced a vaginal orgasm. Is sex therapy helpful with this kind of frigidity? Are there competent sex counselors in my area?

A: The inability to achieve orgasm during vaginal intercourse occurs more commonly than any other sexual complaint of women. At least 35-40 per cent of women who climax by self-stimulation or stimulation by partner cannot climax during intercourse. Sex therapy is often helpful and both husband and wife are involved in the treatment of this disorder. There are competent professionals in your community. Consult your family physician or the County Medical Society for referral.

Q: My husband and I are 54. We have had a normal sex life for our age, but all at once he just stopped. I started to think of another woman, (which is not the problem). He did have back problems related to heavy lifting, and a broken pelvis in early life. My husband blames the current problem on his inactivity. He doesn't seem to mind or do anything about it. He shows that he loves me in many little ways, but in bed he just doesn't even try. We have been married for nearly 30 years, and while I am not extremely passionate, I feel so unwanted. I am very worried about going on like this for the rest of our lives.

A: Your letter indicates that your husband has lost interest in sex completely. That this should happen quite suddenly, rather than gradually, is a bit unusual, but by no means rare. The first course to follow is a complete physical exami-

nation and a frank discussion between your husband and his physician regarding the problem. Perhaps there is something bothering your husband in regard to sexual communication with you and if this is true, there are two ways in which attempts should be made to resolve these feelings. One is to try to establish better communication between the two of you, in other words, to talk it out and see if resolution of the problem will come through better understanding. This is often successful.

Should this fail, then I would certainly recommend that the two of you seek professional help. Age per se is no reason for cessation of sexual activity unless couples are well into their seventies or older. Once again, I would like to emphasize that deterioration of the relationship which exists between two persons is the most common cause of sexual turn-off.

Q: I am in early pregnancy and took approximately 8-10 anti-nausea prescription pills. Could I have done any serious harm to the fetus?

A: One of the most common anti-nausea medications taken in early pregnancy is a drug called Bendectin which contains antihistamine and Vitamin B six. It has been in use

for many years and insofar as I know has never been implicated in fetal abnormalities. Should your prescription have been something other than this you should consult your physician.

Q: Why should a 65 year old woman still suffer with "hot-flashes" even after a total hysterectomy and what can be done about it?

A: No relationship exists between menopausal symptoms (hot flashes) and hysterectomy in post menopausal women. The term total hysterectomy is somewhat confusing because for some it

means the removal of the uterus, while for others it means the removal of the Fallopian tubes and ovaries as well as the uterus.

The most common symptoms of the menopause are hot flashes and night sweats. These symptoms occur because of estrogen deficiency. The treatment of choice is oral estrogen when no contraindication to this therapy exists. Consult your physician for further details.

Questions should be addressed to: Dr Robert C Long, MD, Brill Plaza, 3333 Bardstown Road, Louisville, KY 40218

**IRON
ROAR**

Congratulations

To the ETA PI Chapter of ZTA for receiving the Province President's Award

at the State Day. Special Congrats to

Terri Gilliam

for receiving the ZETA Lady Award!

university food services

ARA Wants Suggestions



Comment Table Locations

Allyn Hall	9:00-10:30
University Center	12:30-2:00
Crock Pot	3:00-4:30

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Etengoff announces last minute candidacy for Caucus

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

A last minute bid for the nursing seat on Student Caucus was made Friday by Lori Etengoff, a Wright State senior.

Etengoff said she will work for "more student interaction with the Student Caucus" and to make "caucus meetings open to the student body."

"I am corresponding secretary to the student nursing organization and alternate to the curriculum committee for the student nursing organization and a nursing 211 team representative," said Etengoff.

"One of the things I am stressing is that I don't start my clinical until September so I have all summer to learn the job," Etengoff said.

"I don't feel that Student Caucus members should have extra privileges, except the right to serve their constituencies," she said.

Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

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When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

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BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



The Doctor's Bag**Sex therapy aids in achieving vaginal orgasm**

Q: I am married, 49 years of age, with four children and have never experienced a vaginal orgasm. Is sex therapy helpful with this kind of frigidity? Are there competent sex counselors in my area?

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Should this fail, then I would certainly recommend that the two of you seek professional help. Age per se is no reason for cessation of sexual activity unless couples are well into their seventies or older. Once again, I would like to emphasize that deterioration of the relationship which exists between two persons is the most common cause of sexual turn-off.

for many years and insofar as I know has never been implicated in fetal abnormalities. Should your prescription have been something other than this you should consult your physician.

Q: Why should a 65 year old woman still suffer with "hot-flashes" even after a total hysterectomy and what can be done about it?

A: No relationship exists between menopausal symptoms (hot flashes) and hysterectomy in post menopausal women. The term total hysterectomy is somewhat confusing because for some it

means the removal of the uterus, while for others it means the removal of the Fallopian tubes and ovaries as well as the uterus.

The most common symptoms of the menopause are hot flashes and night sweats. These symptoms occur because of estrogen deficiency. The treatment of choice is oral estrogen when no contraindication to this therapy exists. Consult your physician for further details.

Questions should be addressed to: Dr Robert C Long, MD, Brill Plaza, 3333 Bardstown Road, Louisville, KY 40218

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Q: I am in easy pregnancy and took approximately 8-10 anti-nausea prescription pills. Could I have done any serious harm to the fetus?

A: One of the most common anti-nausea medications taken in early pregnancy is a drug called Bendectin which contains antihistamine and Vitamin B six. It has been in use

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Baseball team takes two from Indiana Central

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State University baseball team took a big step towards its third straight NCAA division II tournament bid with a 3-2, 7-3 doubleheader sweep at Indiana Central University.

The Raiders scored single runs in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings for a come from behind win in the first game. Gary Gabringer pitched all seven in-

nings for the win, his sixth of the year. Kevin Newnam, Dave Newnam, and Kent Stuck all had two hits for the Raiders.

WSU came from behind again in the second game with a big five run fifth inning on the way to a 7-3 triumph. Kevin Newnam was the big gun with three hits, two runs scored and two RBI's. Mark Lucas and Barry Rowland added two hits apiece to the Raider attack. Rick Burger went

the distance on the mound for his sixth win of the year. (It was earlier reported, erroneously, that Burger already had six wins).

The Raiders are now 15-13 on the season and 4-0 against Division II opponents. They play at Xavier and Bellarmine this week, and are home against Cincinnati and Miami Monday and Tuesday.

Offense has carried the Raid-

ers so far this season as they are batting at a team record .239. Rowland leads the team in batting with a .375 average, followed by Dave Newnam at .358, Kevin Newnam at .341, and Ken Fyffe at .318. Dave Newnam is the team leader in hits with 34, triples (four), home runs (five), and is second in runs scored and runs batted in with 19 of each. Kevin Newnam leads in RBI's

with 21 and is second in hits with 29 and doubles with five. Fyffe leads in runs scored with 23 and doubles with seven, and is tied with Stuck for second in home runs with three.

Gabringer and Burger are tied for the most wins on the pitching staff with seven wins each. Gabringer leads in earned run average with 3.60 runs allowed per game.

Women's tennis, softball are winners

BY SUSAN OPT

Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's women's tennis team scored their second win of the season after defeating Central State University at home Tuesday, 7-2.

The Raiders took all but one singles match, and all but one doubles match. Individual records were not obtainable at press time.

The women now stand two and six for the season. They are scheduled to meet Capital University, in Columbus today, and will return home to play Otterbein at 11 am on Saturday, and Ohio Dominican on Tuesday at 3 pm.

The Raiders softball team claimed a 10-4 win over opposing

Wittenberg University Tuesday on WSU diamonds. Vickie Mercer, Cathy Puca, and Pam Jones led WSU's strong hitting attack with three hits each. Adding to the attack were Deb Shadley, Leslie Smallwood, and Chris Farris with two hits each. Puca also had three RBI's.

For the women it was their seventh win of the season against four losses. A game against Capital University, in Columbus, originally scheduled for Monday, is to be played today.

The women will be playing in the Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

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Golf deadline

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barcrawl

The Mouse roars as hottest place in town

BY EDUARDO GARCIA
Guardian Staff Writer

Looking for a new place to go? One with a little class, where you can dance and have a good time? The Mouse That Roared night club, located in Beavercreek at 1308 North Fairfield and Dayton-Xenia Road, may be for you.

It is the Dayton area's newest in-place to be, and rightly so. Richly decorated in art-deco, the Mouse has a split-level dance floor, a DJ box, an eight speaker system, and a disco-bar in the tradition of the New York-Los Angeles type.

Not only are these aesthetic wrappings a mind and eye maze

but they top it by having the largest TV screen in the Dayton area, a 12 foot square monolithic tribute to mass communications via TV. They also have five pinball machines, three electronic type games, and a baseball game.

The Mouse is open from 11:30 am to 2:30 am daily with many specials occurring every day.

On all Monday night baseball games, hot dogs are sold for five cents each.

Wednesday is ladies' night and all one shot drinks are 50 cents and beer is 50 cents except Heineken (which is imported) which is 75 cents.

Thursday from 9 pm to midnight 50 cents at the door entitles you to all the pizza you can eat. On Thursday night, the Mouse

also holds a liquor blast from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm providing all you can drink: ladies for \$1.50 and \$2.50 for men.

From 7 to 9 pm on Sundays, draft beer in a mug costs only 25 cents.

In the afternoons the Mouse has homemade soup and sandwiches on sale. Rumor has it that they're pretty good.

As for the dress code, no frayed or tattered jeans are allowed and no t-shirts. Guys must be 21 and ladies 18.

The Mouse is planning to help clean up John Bryant State park.

"We'll be holding a contest which will be on a Saturday or Sunday, at John Bryant park, where four people (or two couples) in each group will go out and collect as many beer cans as they

can and a state ranger will keep record of the amount they bring in; the winning group will have a night out on the town paid by the Mouse That Roared," said Ray Loper, public relations person for the Mouse.

The Mouse will also be holding a fashion show, a canoe trip, a bayride, as well as some get-togethers at John Bryant State park.

Under way is a project they call the Mouse Membership club. Among other benefits, members will receive a colored pullover shirt sporting the Mouse emblem on the sleeve and back, a mouse lighter, and be invited to a special party every month.

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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:



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In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, rabid environmentalism and thoughtless affirmative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Each of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis... or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one

hat at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We'd like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

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We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that anybody else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.



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Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

WANTED: Healthy roaches

(CPS)—"You know, I never even saw a cockroach till I came to work at Pennsylvania State University," says Jeanette Robinson. "I don't mind picking them up as long as they don't crawl past my wrist."

Mrs. Robinson, a farmer's widow with 13 grandchildren, is the insect curator at the university's department of entomology. She cultures seven orders of insects as well as 21 varieties of cockroach for researchers, and advises those who want hale and hearty *cucarachas* to make sure that they have fresh food and water every few days.

"The more you work with insects, the more you appreciate them," she observes. "When you think of how small they are and of how they survive under adverse conditions, it's truly marvelous."

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Student Caucus hopefuls express viewpoints

(continued from page 1)

other people feel that Caucus meetings should be advertised so more people could know when to attend.

"I don't like to waste time," she said. "I don't have time to waste...I'm not sure how much can be done, but I'd like to give it a try."

Smith feels that issues outside immediate campus concerns shouldn't necessarily be discarded from the Caucus agenda. "This is not a self-contained (community), it's not bad to be involved in the outside...but it is good to concentrate on the students here and now," she stated.

Liberal Arts candidate Steve Stringer feels a concern for the University, being a dorm student. "As long as I'm living in the dorm, I want to be in touch with things going on around me," he commented.

Stringer has been the vice president of the Phi Eta Tau honor society, and was active in high school student government.

Stringer said that he sees Caucus "as a go-between for the student population and the administration"...Student Caucus is here to represent the students at Wright State University."

"We don't have a good input/output system...at Wright State University," Stringer continued. He feels that the "number one (job) is to keep the constituency informed."

In matters that may go outside the campus affairs "it is reasonable to ask Student Caucus to use their heads...some issues are outside Caucus," Stringer said that he would support such efforts as Jayne Lynch's work to promote tuition ceilings, or a student lobbyist.

Mary Emmons, who has held the business rep seat since the March resignation of the graduating Jim Baldwin, said this quarter of service to Caucus has given her "an introduction to what's going on."

"Caucus has concerned itself with petty things," Emmons

said. She insists, however, that the governing group could be an effective organization "if they didn't argue so much."

Science and Engineering candidate Steve Bentsen says that he and other people "never hear of Caucus" and what it is doing. "I'd like to change things," said Bentsen. "Caucus should go out to the people, not the other way around," he said. Bentsen is in favor of establishing some form of communication with the student body.

"I don't see much service for students from Caucus now," continued Bentsen. "I feel Caucus hasn't lived up to its potential."

"I'm a dorm student here (so) I have to live here twenty-four hours a day," Bentsen stated.

Aware of student apathy, he "would like to have the chance to change it."

Bentsen applauds some of the things this year's Caucus has done. "I think it was pretty noble of them to cut their pay situation."

In his own school, Bentsen supports the idea of a system for evaluating professors. "open to all students in the department... and compiled by students who have the professors."

Bentsen places Caucus' "responsibilities for the campus" in first priority.

Bentsen says he would be interested in having a "constituency check," a man-on-the-street type of random sampling of opinion-gathering. For gathering opinions on an ongoing basis, he

would support a suggestion box.

Tom Bruns, running for science and engineering rep feels that "since I am the incumbent I know how the system works."

"I think there has been a lot of improvement in Caucus this year," Bruns stated. "We work better now."

"I want the constitution to be pushed through by the elections instead of Academic council," Bruns said. He would like to see "more student awareness so we could replace students for Caucus (members) on committees."

Bruns says he would try to

reach students with "propaganda...telling them what we have here." Getting them interested "will be difficult to do," stated Bruns.

On issues not directly affecting the campus, Bruns prefers that "we...stick closer to home. Like, I didn't vote on the Gary Tyler (the issue of the convicted murderer) thing."



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Raiders win tennis match

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

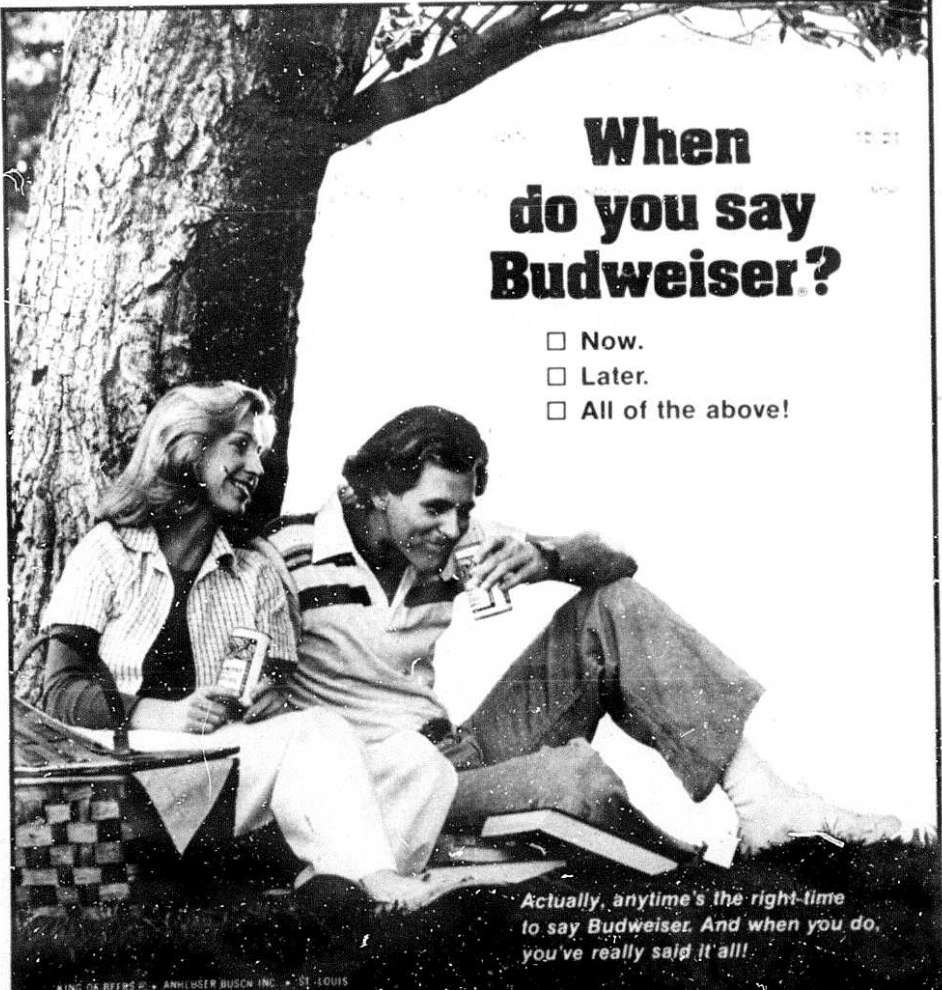
The men's tennis team won their second match of the season Tuesday with a 9-0 win over Central State University.

Winning for the Raiders were Mark Bechdahl 6-1, 7-5 over Ray Burger. Don Kessler 6-0, 6-0 over Mark Jones. Randy Fleck 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 over Zed White. Mike Benchie 6-3, 3-6 over John Arnett, and Dan Stine 6-2, 6-2 over Tyron Willis.

Taking doubles matches were Bechdahl and Kessler over Burger and Jones, 6-0, 6-1 and Blackwell and Hanselman 7-6, 6-2 over White and Arnett. One singles and one doubles match were forfeited.

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